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Warren visits UNH and encourages Democratic votes

BY MARK KOBZIK
STAFF WRITER

Senator Elizabeth Warren stopped by the Strafford Room in the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Saturday to campaign for the New Hampshire Democratic ballot that will see Hillary Clinton, Maggie Hassan, Carol Shea-Porter and Colin Van Ostern all challenge Republican opponents this November. After the campaign stop, Warren and Hassan stopped by the UNH Dairy Bar to speak with voters and get some ice cream.

The New Hampshire had a one-on-one interview with Senator Warren to discuss Hillary Clinton's appeal to students and how she'll be fighting for a progressive agenda this November and beyond.

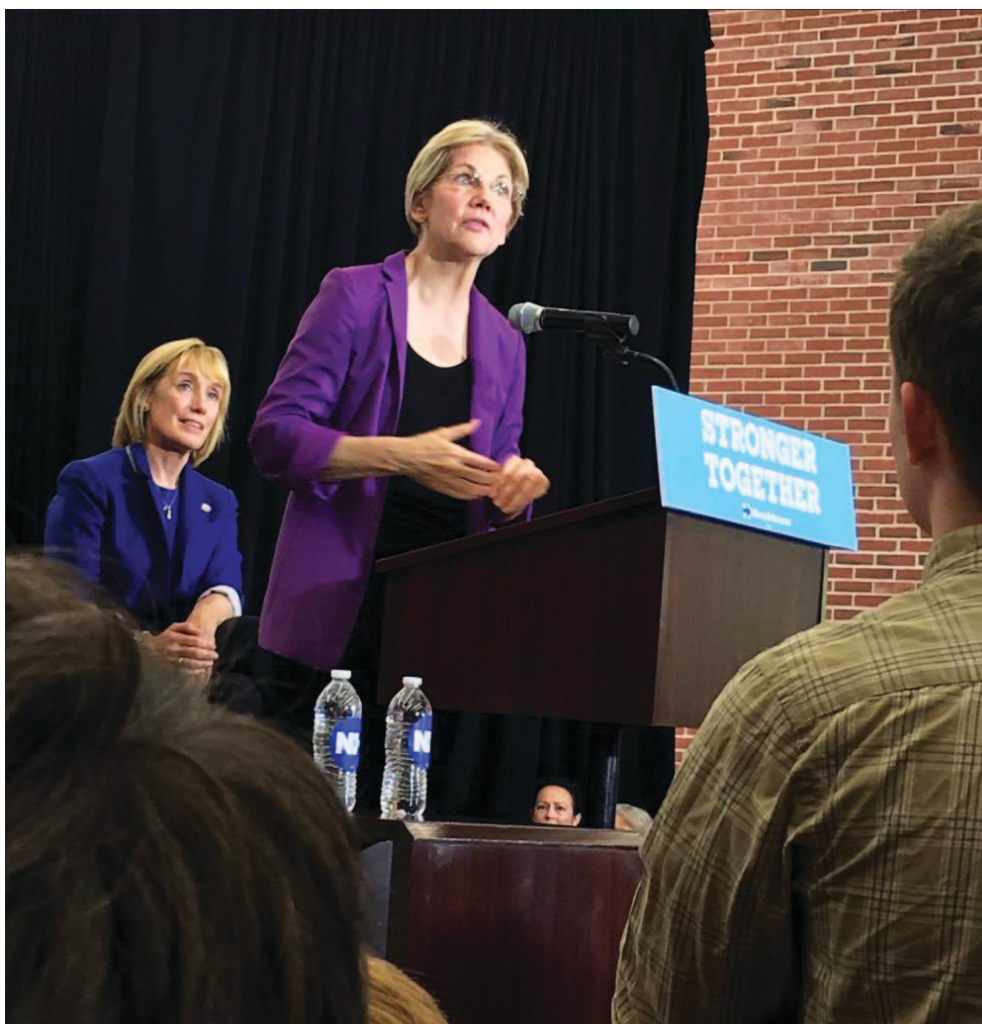
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TNH: Without mentioning Secretary Clinton's opponent, why should students who are facing debt and not the best job prospects vote for Hillary Clinton?

Warren: So look, Donald Trump set up a fake university. That's to cheap people out of their life's savings. That was his plan for higher ed. Hillary Clinton has strongly supported both bringing down interest rates on student loans and bringing down the cost of college. We believe in debt-free college. The other side believes in maximizing profits for those who have already made the money.

TNH: In a Mic interview, you said that the number one problem with government is whom it works for. You said it works for the millionaires and the lobbyists and not for the American people. Can you explain how a Hillary Clinton presi-

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LINCOLN CRUTCHFIELD/CONTRIBUTING
(Above) Elizabeth Warren speaks to audience in the MUB Strafford Room along side N.H. Governor Maggie Hassan.

COURTESY OF VICTOR REYES
(Left) Staff writer Mark Kobzik interviews Elizabeth Warren outside of the UNH Dairy Bar after her speech.

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BY MADISON NEARY
STAFF WRITER

According to Victor Reyes, the New Hampshire press secretary for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, over 600 people were in attendance for Governor Maggie Hassan's and U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren's speeches on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Union Building (MUB).

With only standing room left in the Strafford Room, supporters filled the overflow areas as the female leaders addressed an interactive crowd on the importance of electing Democratic Party leaders up and down the ballot. According to them, this would ensure a successful future with less student debt, a raised minimum wage, clean energy, protection and expansion of social security, available women's health care and equal pay and opportunity in the granite state and the rest of the nation.

"None of this will be possible unless everyone here gets out and votes," Hassan said. "Your vote matters, and it really does lead to change."

Welcoming the senator and the governor to the podium was UNH alumna, Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter and New Hampshire Executive Councilmen Colin Van Ostern. Both highlighted the burden that college debt puts on the 70 percent of young people who have to take out loans for school. The election is in 46 days, Van Ostern explained [at the time of the speech], it is going to take everyone to get out the vote.

Along with Clinton, Democratic candidates who will be on the bal-

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Annual social innovation challenge gains momentum

BY MARLO ELLIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Society has developed many pressing social and environmental challenges that some people in New Hampshire have taken on, by participating in the Social Venture Innovation Challenge (SVIC), created four years ago by the UNH Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise.

SVIC is an idea-stage competition with the goal of inspiring large, diverse groups of students

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Student Senate Update

Student senate speaker of the house resigns,
members added to SAFC

BY TYLER KENNEDY
CONTENT EDITOR

Student Senate Speaker Doug Marino resigned from his position Sunday night and will now serve as a student senator. Student Senate Parliamentarian Shannon O'Hara will serve as the interim speaker until a replacement can be found. A two-week span of time has been allocated for this process, and nominations for the spot have begun to come in.

Marino released a statement in regard to his decision to resign: "I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to serve as student senate speaker. It was an honor and a privilege to serve students in that position. My academic commitments this semester have proven to be slightly larger than I anticipated in the beginning of the year."

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Larger stadium projected to please Homecoming crowd



CHINA WONG/STAFF

BY ALYCIA WILSON
DESIGN EDITOR

Fall has officially made its appearance, and to many people this means the season of colorful leaves, chai lattes and apple

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Mostly Sunny

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- HOMECOMING SPIRIT WEEK TRIVIA NIGHT, STRAFFORD ROOM, 8 P.M.
- CAREERS WITH IMPACT PANEL, UNH MUB THEATRE 1, 3:40 - 5 P.M.

WEATHER:

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A.M. Light Rain

SEPT. 28

- HOMECOMING SPIRIT WEEK PEP RALLY, FIELD HOUSE, 7:30 P.M.
- BERNIE SANDERS AND HILLARY CLINTON CAMPAIGNING TOGETHER, FIELD HOUSE, 2:15 P.M.

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- HOMECOMING SPIRIT WEEK CAPTURE THE FLAG, CAMPUS WIDE EVENT, REDEEM FLAGS FOR PRIZES AT FALL FAIR 3 - 7 P.M. ON FRIDAY SEPT. 30
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For that reason, I had to make this difficult decision. I am very excited to continue to serve as a student senator representing non-resident students. And I also look forward to working with whoever is elected to be our next student senate speaker.”

Also on Sunday night, the UNH Student Senate approved senior political science major Alex Fries as an at Large mem-

ber for the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC). Fries is joining Krysta Gingue and Samuel Paris as an at Large member. Gingue and Paris had been approved for the positions on Sept. 18. There now remain three unfilled at Large spots on SAFC. According to SAFC Chairperson Aaron Scheinman, applications from individuals interested in the positions are continuing to come in.

During the past week, the Student Senate Executive Board

approved six senators for spots on SAFC: Bryce Moser, Parker Armstrong, James Ordway, Ryan Dubois, Joey Ramirez and Lauren Wiegand. There now remains one student senator spot unfilled.

Scheinman said that besides four at Large members (Fries wasn’t confirmed until Sunday) and one student senator, every other member of SAFC was either in attendance or sent a proxy in for last Friday’s meeting.

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spirit. It means that Homecoming is right around the corner. Homecoming is an exhilarating tradition that starts with tailgating and hopefully ends with victory. Many UNH community members could argue that there’s no better place to be on Homecoming day than right on campus.

This past year has brought a lot of change to the environment that houses this beloved annual Wildcat tradition. After undergoing extensive construction that lasted from after the 2015 season until the summer of 2016, Cowell Stadium became Wildcat Stadium. The process had a direct impact on last fall’s Homecoming.

Students, alumni and other fans gathered to watch the Wildcats take on the Phoenixes of Elon University on the first Saturday of October last year. Then, the stadium that once seated approximately 6,500 people only had a seating capacity of 5,000. Though the option of standing room around the end zones and track could hold a couple thousand more, the quantity of holding room to the quantity of fans was undeniably restricted.

As a consequence, there was less access to tickets available. In fact, there was a pre-sale for alumni due to the limited seating capacity.

“The capacity of the stadium was reduced significantly because of the construction of the new stadium... everyone was limited,” said Jon Danos, senior associate athletic director for External Relations.

Although the construction to the stadium restricted the number of available seats for fans to cheer on the Wildcats, its completion resulted in a plethora of benefits. The newly named Wildcat Stadium is even bigger and better than before. It’ll be interesting to see how the new stadium’s renovations will transform the Homecoming experience.

Arguably the most notable change is the seating capacity, as it has more than doubled the amount to now being able to hold 11,015 fans. Along with this already impressive increase in seats comes a transformation of the stadium to house all of the amenities that fans could ever desire.

“We built an entirely new structure on the west side of the playing surface,” Danos said.

“[Along with the new seating], we replaced what used to be bleachers, and now there are bathrooms, concession stands and more.”

Homecoming has been a beloved tradition in the Wildcat setting since the late 1940s. Considering both the importance and value it holds to the very merit of UNH, the athletic department has worked very hard to produce an environment that serves as a sanctuary for the UNH community. This is not only for the players who create the team, but also the generations of players and fans who have created a Wildcat spirit that is unbreakable.

In addition to the luxuries and benefits that the new construction has provided, there has been a recent change made in the ticket system provider. What was once an arguably troublesome process to purchase tickets through Ticketmaster has now transformed into a simplified and discounted experience through Glitnir.

Don’t miss out on your opportunity to watch the UNH Wildcats take on the College of William and Mary Griffins on Saturday, Oct. 1. Tickets can also be purchased the day of at Gate A. Go Wildcats!

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and community members to develop innovative, solution-oriented thinking, while providing a forum to shine light on ideas, according to Fiona Wilson, executive director of the Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise. Wilson said that the SVIC engages aspiring and practicing student and community social entrepreneurs in designing novel, sustainable, business-oriented solutions to some of society’s most pressing social and environmental challenges.

SVIC gives people the chance to make a difference be heard. With numerous dire issues occurring simultaneously world wide, like poverty and climate change for examples, this is a way to start putting some to an end.

“What I think is so exciting about the SVIC is that it shows that there’s a whole generation of people who don’t want to sit on the sidelines, but who are excited to use the tools of entrepreneurship and public policy to develop novel, innovative and more effective solutions to problems,” Wilson said.

The Social Venture Innovation Challenge is a statewide

competition and the winners receive awards that help bring needed resources to advance the promising models. The first place winners will also receive \$5,000, second and third will be given cash prizes at lesser values. Any individual or group may enter the challenge; all they need is a social or environmental problem anywhere in the world, a two-page proposal and a three-minute video on how to fix it. Video production help is also offered to contestants.

Students from 25 different majors from all five colleges at UNH are participating in the challenge. One of these students is junior anthropology major Emily Mierswa.

Mierswa wanted to challenge herself by doing something she had never done before and decided to participate in SVIC when she heard about it this summer through the Carsey School of Public Policy. The social issue she chose is the illicit trafficking of cultural heritage items, emphasizing the problematic lack of understanding and education surrounding the issue.

“My idea brings together all my interests of study: archaeology, cultural heritage, ownership, preservation and public policy,” Mierswa said. She also said that being an anthropology major

with a focus on archaeology, she is often asked how much something is worth or where someone could sell a certain cultural artifact.

“These questions trouble me as they neglect the significance an object has to focus on its monetary value. Thoughts of an object’s worth or selling artifacts easily becomes buying illicit objects online from eBay without understanding the damage that person is causing,” she said.

Mierswa is currently looking for a partner, ideally a student in the Paul College, before the challenge registration deadline on Oct. 7.

The deadline for SVIC registered competitors’ submissions is Nov. 7. Challenge finals are Dec. 1. The challenge is made possible with the help from co-hosts: UNH Paul College of Business and Economics, Carsey School of Public Policy, UNH Sustainability Institute, UNH Innovation, NH EPSCoR and the student organization Net Impact UNH. Also, the generous financial contributions of outside sponsors: Kennebunk Savings, Pierce Atwood, PixelMEDIA, Timberland, Alpha Loft, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, CCA Global, New Hampshire Businesses for Social Responsibility and *New Hampshire Business Review*.

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lot in November are Shea-Porter, who is running for re-election, and Hassan, who is running for Senate.

“I am here for Carol, Maggie and Hillary, three tough, smart women who will fight every day to build a future for all Americans,” Warren said. “Now we need all of you.”

For UNH junior Sarah Anderson, having political events on campus is important so students can find out where they really stand.

“I wanted to learn more about politics,” Anderson said. “People just put down votes on a ballot without learning about them first.”

In her speech, Warren voiced her unwavering support for Hassen’s ability to fix what she considered a rigged political game. Her support was conveyed partially by stating what she feels disqualifies Hassen’s Republican opponent, Kelly Ayotte, from being part of the future solution. According to Warren, Ayotte voted no on the following issues: rais-

ing the minimum wage, equal pay for equal work, refinancing student loans and a budget plan for protecting and expanding social security.

“Kelly Ayotte is not part of the solution, I wish she were,” Warren said. “We need more moderate republicans, I could go with that if we had more moderate republicans, but she [Ayotte] isn’t one.”

Though the majority of people attending the event could be seen wearing stickers supporting any of the three democratic candidates, Ayotte supporters stood quietly across the line to enter the event.

“We’re trying to get Kelly’s name out,” said Tyler Sweeney, a grassroots volunteer for the Ayotte campaign. “There’s a race going on and I think she has a lot to offer.”

According to UNH junior and UNH College Democrats co-president Elena Ryan, student involvement in this election is very important.

“Every student should be invested in politics,” Ryan said. “Just the fact that we’re paying tuition means this election is affecting our lives.”



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UNH Students prepare to show support for Senator Warren, Governor Maggie Hassan and the Hillary Campaign in the Strafford Room.

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dency would work for the American people compared to a Donald Trump presidency?

Warren: Well, there are different ways to look at it, but one in particular is that Secretary Clinton has said that when she becomes president she will raise taxes on the billionaires and millionaires and help close loopholes on multi-national corporations that ship jobs overseas. That gives us money to invest in education here in the United States. It gives us money to invest in infrastructure here in the United States. It gives us money to invest in a future in the United States. Not just for those at the top but for everyone.

TNH: A lot of UNH students were very supportive of Bernie Sanders and you recently addressed one of the issues they’ve had (with Secretary Clinton) is with the Treasury picks Hillary Clinton might be proposing. Do you see yourself as sort of pushing her (Secretary Clinton) to the left? Keeping that passion of Bernie Sanders about working for the American people?

Warren: So, look, Hillary Clinton has run on the most progressive agenda in history. I think the job of progressives is to help her win on that agenda and when she wins, help her execute on that agenda. And that means getting the right people around her and giving her lots of energy. That’s how we build a progressive movement.

Hillary Clinton will be debating Donald Trump for the first time this Monday at 9 p.m.
Clinton and Bernie Sanders will be campaigning on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the UNH Field House at 2:15 p.m.
Doors open at 12:15 p.m.

Fraternity hopes to find stolen pit bikes

BY ANITA KOTOWICZ
WEB EDITOR

Rush week is usually a crazy time for those individuals trying to join a fraternity or sorority, but rush week can be even crazier for those already initiated. Recently, UNH fraternities held various events in celebration of rush week. During the week, members of one of the chapters on campus, Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR), held a pit bike race as one of their events.

The bikes were left in front of the house after the event ended until around 10-11 p.m., when

they were put in a storage spot around back of the house located on 6 Strafford Ave. Around 11 a.m. the next day, some AGR members went out to ride the bikes and instead found them missing. According to AGR member Matt Coleman, at first it seemed like a prank.

"I got a couple of guys and went out searching, thinking maybe some drunk kid took it," Coleman said, describing that morning.

After a period of time, they gave up looking for the bikes and realized that they were stolen. Upon that realization, the pit

bikes were reported as stolen to the local police.

"I really just want my bikes back," Coleman said.

As of now, the members of AGR do not know what happened to their bikes, or who may have stolen them. They are working with a possible lead, however no one knows for sure that the bikes will be returned.

If anyone has any information about the missing pit bikes, they are encouraged to contact the Durham Police. Hopefully, the bikes will find their way back to Coleman and the other AGR members.



COURTESY OF ALPHA GAMMA RHO (AGR)

The search continues for the missing pit bikes stolen from Alpha Gamma Rho's house on 6 Strafford Ave.

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Illinois shooting leaves innocent man dead, more injured

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One man was killed and four other people were wounded in a pair of shootings early Sunday, including one that happened on the University of Illinois campus.

Police believe the two shootings in the eastern Illinois city of Champaign may be related. They say the first apparently stemmed from an argument shortly after midnight at an apartment party on Green Street, the commercial heart of the campus.

"Our preliminary investigation completely points to an argument taking place at the party and the argument spilled out into

the street and that's when a fight occurred," Champaign police spokeswoman LaEisha Meaderds said, adding the reasons for the fight aren't clear yet.

Shots were fired as the fight escalated, striking four people, she said.

One of those shot, 22-year-old George Korchev, was killed, Meaderds said. She said Korchev, who was from the Chicago suburb of Mundelein, wasn't involved in the fight and wasn't a University of Illinois student. He just happened to be walking by when the shots were fired. The other three were taken to a hospital for treatment of what police called non-critical gunshot wounds.

Less than half an hour later, police received a report of another

shooting a few blocks west of campus. Officers found a victim, who was taken to a hospital and treated for a non-critical wound.

Police are searching for a suspect or suspects in the shootings and for the driver of a vehicle that struck someone who was running away from the gunfire at the first scene. That person's injuries were minor.

It isn't clear how many people were at the party because many ran when the gunfire began, Meaderds said. Police are hoping to find and speak to as many as possible.

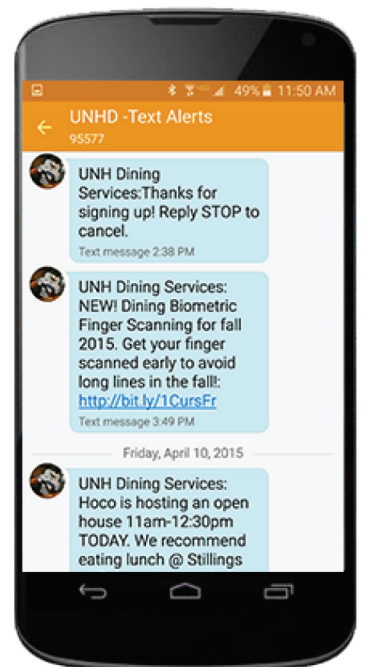
Champaign Mayor Deborah Frank Feinen said in a statement Sunday that city and university police were working together to aggressively pursue all leads.

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Remembering Murray Straus

A memorial tribute

BY ALEX LAROZA
STAFF WRITER

Huddleston Hall held a memorial service on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. for perhaps one of the most legendary and influential UNH faculty members, the late Murray Straus.

The memorial began with a performance by the UNH Woodwind Quartet, followed by speeches from UNH sociology professor and director of the Crimes Against Children Research Center David Finkelhor, former chair of sociology Sally Ward and dean of students John T. Kirkpatrick.

“[Straus] was a professor of sociology here at UNH from 1968 until his death in 2016,” Finkelhor said. Straus, who was also the director of the Family Research Laboratory, passed away at age 89 on May 13, 2016.

Finkelhor credits the late professor for sparking his interest in the topics of family violence and child abuse. “I came to UNH to study with [Straus], continued because I wanted to work with him and then eventually became a faculty member along-side him,” Finkelhor said.

Straus grew up in New York City and went to the University of Wisconsin. Though he originally studied rural sociology and family measurement, Straus became interested in researching the topic of family violence during the 1960s.

“Prior to his work, peoples’ general sense of ‘crime’ was that it was mostly something that happened on the streets, at the hands of strangers,” Finkelhor said. “And his research very clearly established that people were at more risk of being assaulted or raped by members of their own family and intimate partners than they were by strangers.”

Straus was renowned for creating one of the first national surveys about peoples’ experiences with family violence and he also wrote one of the first books in academia discussing the controversial topic of rape. It was through his research that the idea of spanking children came to be seen as unacceptable, according to a pamphlet distributed at the memorial.

“Another thing is that UNH is regarded as one of the leading institutions in the country on researching interpersonal violence, and the fact that all these people

interested in this topic are at UNH today is largely due to his influence,” Finkelhor said.

“He had a tremendous facility for pursuing ideas with people in a collaborative way and he always wanted to hear your opinion.”

David Finkelhor
UNH SOCIOLOGY
PROFESSOR

Aside from his enormous influence on sociology, many who knew Straus described him in nothing but positive terms.

“He was just a delightful person,” Finkelhor said. “He was very informal, approachable and loved to collaborate with people. He had a tremendous facility for pursuing ideas with people in a collaborative way and he always wanted to hear your opinion.”

“He was caring and funny,” Straus’s widow, Dorothy, said, also mentioning the passion Straus had for his work. “He could never travel without working. He would work 24/7. No matter where we went, the work was tied in with it.”

According to Finkelhor, Straus was also quite a character. “He used to drive around campus in a little scooter, even when he got very old. He also wore sandals to work, no matter the weather. I never saw him wear shoes,” Finkelhor said.

Outside of work, Straus was known for his love of traveling, sailing and skiing. “He loved to go on trips, and it really energized him, looking forward to the next trip, planning it and then going on it,” Straus’ step-son David Dunn said.

“We did a lot of skiing all over the world. He skied until he was 85, and it was hard for him to give it up at that point,” Dorothy said.

Straus’s legacy will undoubtedly continue to live on. “I think he is the father of the whole family-violence research field,” Finkelhor said. “I think he’ll be remembered as one of UNH’s most famous community members.”

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Semester in the City program has students living and learning in Boston

BY KATE SPRINGER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every Monday through Thursday, UNH senior Abby Geremia wakes up around 6:15 a.m. Within the next half hour her lunch is packed and she is out the door of her apartment, ready to walk a block or two to reach the subway. The commute gives Geremia a chance to wake up by reading, listening to podcasts or completing homework. Her destination is the Codman Academy Charter School in Dorchester, Massachusetts, where she assists teachers, works on projects and gets to know the students.

Geremia is one of 14 Social Innovation Fellows who are participating in Semester in the City, a 15-week program in Boston designed to help college students learn about social change and innovation. In addition to interning with organizations focused on this topic, Fellows also participate in workshops and seminars to add and build on skills. They also get a full semester’s worth of academic credit.

Twelve Fellows in the inaugural cohort are from UNH and the other two are from Clark University. They are in a variety of different major programs, from English to business administration.

Semester in the City is a new program out of College for Social Innovation, a nonprofit Boston-based organization. Co-Founder and Managing Director Lisa Jack-

son said that its “mission is to educate and inspire the next generation of problem solvers to take on humanity’s toughest challenges.”

UNH is the first school to affiliate with the program, and more will likely become partners in the near future.

After moving into apartments (participants can live at home if they are from Boston) and participating in a week-long orientation, the Fellows began their internships on Sept. 12. The host organizations include groups related to mentorship, education and social capital. Every student gets paired with a mentor at his or her site.

or social change; you are not just going to get any old work experience. They are carefully selected for students who want to use business to do good in the world,” said Paula DiNardo, coordinator of the Study Away U.S. office at UNH and a program administrator for Semester in the City.

College for Social Innovation also has a goal for 60 percent of the Semester in the City participants to be from under-represented groups. Although the program is open to all students, “because low-income, first generation and students of color frequently encounter barriers to access internship and other high impact learn-

Semester in the City offers students experiences and opportunities that cannot be found in the traditional classroom.

Faina Bukher, the program manager of the UNH Center for

thoughts about the wide-ranging impact of Semester in the City.

“I know after this semester, I will have gained an amazing network, skills and a more clear vision of what I see myself doing



KATE SPRINGER/CONTRIBUTING
(Above) Fourteen students are participating in the Semester in the City program, twelve from UNH, and the other two from Clark University.

“The target audience is students who are looking to make a difference. The internships are being marketed as social innovation

ing experiences, we are actively seeking out these students to participate as well,” Jackson said.

As a study-away program,



KATE SPRINGER/CONTRIBUTING
(Above) Semester in the City student Gabby Greaves meets with her assigned mentor.

Social Innovation and Enterprise, said that Semester in the City is “one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for students to make the most of their college experience.”

“I would recommend Semester in the City to others who are interested in working in the social sector, learning how to be a better problem solver and reflect on what soft and technical skills you currently have and translate those into a meaningful career path,” Fellow and UNH sophomore Teresa Scalley said.

Geremia has similar

after I graduate in the spring,” Geremia said. “Plus, how often are we presented with a chance to live and explore in a city for a couple months and still gain a semester’s worth of credits?”

Financial aid applies for UNH students participating in Semester in the City. Students are encouraged to plan ahead and apply early if they are interested in the program.

The priority deadline for applying to Semester in the City for spring 2017 is Oct. 2. The final application deadline is Oct. 23.

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Chemistry fraternity bewitches girl scouts with science

By **JOCELYN VAN SAUN**
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five eager Gryffindor witches dawned their house colors and crowded around a table of beakers and bottles last Saturday, Sept. 24 during the sunny afternoon. This activity was part of a community outreach program held at Camp Yavneh by UNH’s professional co-ed chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma (AXΣ), during which a large number of local girl scouts was educated on science related topics.

AXΣ is made up of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) majors and organizes all sorts of community and campus outreach programs. Once a month, AXΣ visits local elementary schools to run demonstrations for classes. They also provide general chemistry tutoring around the UNH campus. Their program with Camp Yavneh was one of their biggest yet however, and took much more

planning and preparation than their usual programs.

Located in Northwood, Camp Yavneh is a residential, Jewish camp. This past weekend, the camp hosted a three-day Harry Potter Camporee for over 100 Girl Scouts of America members, whose ages ranged from six to 17. The girls were broken up into four groups of 25 with names based off the Hogwarts Houses featured in the Harry Potter series: Slytherin, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw and Gryffindor. Each house also had a prefect and head girl. If you know anything about the wizarding world of Harry Potter, you know that these are very prestigious positions. From lessons with Dumbledore’s Army to tea with Professor Umbridge, each group had their fair share of opportunities to earn points for their house.

AXΣ joined the girls on Saturday from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. for a day full of “Potions Class with Professor Severus Snape.” Each

house rotated through Camp Yavneh’s Gottesman Family Community Center for 90-minute potion sessions with AXΣ members. Hufflepuff and Ravenclaw had their science lessons before lunch, while Gryffindor and Slytherin had theirs afterward. Each session started with a four-part chemistry demonstration. The first session was focused on lab safety. Surprisingly enough, the girls were just as excited and quick to answer questions in this session as in the more interactive sessions. AXΣ members Bria Frehner, Celeste Souza and Amanda Tellier stressed the importance of wearing safety gear, such as goggles and gloves, and knowing how to handle unknown substances.

Frehner, a senior biomedical science major, and Souza, a junior biomedical science and medical microbiology major, took the stage first. The Gryffindor girls “oohed” and “awed” as they mixed hydrochloric acid

and sodium hydroxide with pH indicators. They selected volunteers from the crowd to come stir the mixture and cause it to turn every color of the rainbow. “It’s been super impressive what some of these girls know at this age,” Frehner said.

Senior chemical engineering major Justin Cournoyer was up next to do a presentation. He demonstrated how to form bubbles over beakers with dish soap and the vapor from dry ice. He dropped in food coloring to jazz the experiment up.

Last but not least, Tellier, who attends UNH for a graduate statistics program, suited up in gloves and goggles for her demonstration. The girls started to stand up and move closer to the table as Tellier demonstrated how to make “elephant toothpaste,” showing the catalyzed decomposition of hydrogen peroxide. One girl, wearing a black witches hat, was able to identify an Erlenmeyer flask. “I would’ve never

known that at her age,” Tellier said while laughing.

After the three demonstrations, the 25 Gryffindor girls were divided up into five groups of five to conduct their own experiments, such as making “Galaxies in a Bottle” with oil and water and “Oobleck” with water and cornstarch. “The girls were all super receptive and understanding of all of the concepts, which was awesome to see,” Frehner said.

Frehner said she feels that programs like this one are very important, especially if they can get girls more interested in pursuing science in their future. “When I was in middle school I hated science...It’s important to show [the Girl Scouts] that science can be fun,” she said.

Each house was rewarded with points for volunteering, answering questions and completing challenges. At the end of the weekend, points were tallied up and a house winner was identified.

TNH NEWSROOM POLL

What is your FAVORITE fall accessory?

“Flannels...”
-Andrew

“Infinity scarf.”
-Elizabeth

“Sometimes I wear sweaters.”
-Tyler

“Northface jacket.”
-Zack

“Puffy vests.”
-Alycia

“Knee high socks.”
-Allie

“Patriots winter knit cap”
-Brian

“Knit mittens and my thermos.”
-Emily

Farm to You NH hosts annual Harvest Day



COLLEEN IRVINE/STAFF

(Left) One of the cows that UNH’s Fairchild Dairy Barn houses. (Middle) Harvest Day demonstrated high tunnel tomato production. (Right) A beautiful day at the Fairchild Dairy Barn to pay tribute to the hard work done by the SAFS class.

BY COLLEEN IRVINE
STAFF WRITER

UNH’s sustainable agriculture and food systems (SAFS) class put on their annual Harvest Day on Saturday, Sept. 24 to educate the community about what it is they do. Held at the Fairchild Dairy Barn slightly outside the main UNH campus, this eco-friendly event paid tribute to the hard work done by the SAFS class, while also allowing for a fun, informative field day.

Though technically a class project, the event was aimed at educating the public about the SAFS class and sustainable agriculture on campus.

“This is actually our semester project,” senior Victoria Georgetti said. “A lot of people don’t know that UNH is a land grant, so we

are trying to show people what we do.”

Harvest Day was created for a class project that allows for students to receive credit while also educating the public about sustainable agriculture. Complete with lectures, research presentations, high tunnel tours, sheep shearing demonstrations, children’s activities and cow petting, Harvest Day was a cornucopia of ways to learn about sustainability while simultaneously having a good time.

“We are primarily geared toward sustainable vegetable production, both in the high tunnels and in field production,” Professor Andrew Ogden said about the SAFS class. “This aspect of [informing the general public] is becoming a bigger and bigger part of what farmers and growers

are doing these days...so I like my students to gain some experience in this area,” he said.

The SAFS class, also known as “Farm to You NH,” is not a typical college class. Started in 2012, it allows for both a lecture-based portion and a hands-on portion where students tend the crops harvested in the high tunnels by UNH’s own dairy barn.

“It’s a lecture and we have team meetings...and then we kind of have a lab where you do a work shift three hours a week,” senior SAFS major Sam Metz said. “This semester there is also a huge project we have to do...It’s kind of like create your own barn business plan so that’s really what we are working toward.”

After the produce is ready to go, 100 percent of the produced crops are used in UNH dining

locations, including Holloway Commons dining hall, the Dairy Bar and UNH Conferences and Catering services. This is just one of the many ways that UNH is becoming more sustainable.

Taught by Professor Andrew Ogden, students typically take this two-part class mostly for the SAFS major, but can take it out of their own curiosity as well, with permission, allowing for everyone to learn the beauty of sustainability.

Though the turnout from the general public may have seemed a little low at Harvest Day, the students responsible were actually pleased with how the day had gone, as they knew that knowledge of the class was lacking to begin with.

The students implied that though there were only about 10

visitors two hours after the start of the event, the visitors proved to love it anyway, and they were even accompanied by someone from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

“It’s hard to get people out here,” Metz said. “But that is more than we thought.”

Students also expressed that, unless somehow involved in UNH agriculture, most of the student body has no idea that the high tunnels the SAFS class uses even exist. That is why part of the Harvest Day event’s purpose is to spread awareness of the SAFS students’ activities.

Besides passing the class and doing assigned work, the SAFS class only hopes to spread sustainability knowledge on campus and get more students involved later on.

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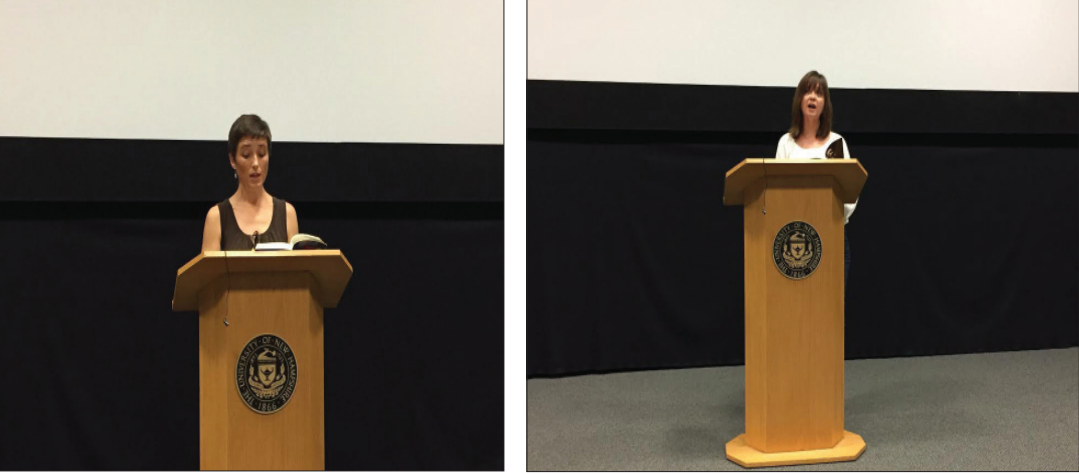
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4 DAYS AGO

Writers Series brings genres together



ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/ STAFF

(Left) Amy Hassinger reads a passage from her novel “After the Dam.”
(Right) Teri Grimm reads poems from her collection “Becoming Lyla Dore.”

BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

Amy Hassinger and Teri Grimm may be authors of different genres, but they were both together, reading to the same audience in the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Thursday night as part of the English Department’s 2016-17 Writers Series.

Hassinger is an author of three books: “Nina: Adolescence”, “The Priest’s Madonna” and “After the Dam”. She read a passage from the third book during the event.

Hassinger’s work has been published in *The New York Times*, *Creative Nonfiction*, *The Writers’ Chronicle* and *The Los Angeles Review of Books*. She has won various awards, including ones from *Creative Nonfiction*, *Publisher’s Weekly* and the *Illinois Arts Council*.

Grimm, author of “Becoming Lyla Dore”, read poems from that collection. A Florida native, she currently teaches at the University of Nebraska.

Grimm’s writing has been published in *Green Mountains Review*, *The Rumpus* and *Sugar House Review*. She is also the

recipient of a Nebraska Arts Fellowship.

UNH professor Susan Hertz opened the event by welcoming the two writers.

“We’re very fortunate to have them,” Hertz said, addressing the audience. Students, faculty and community members filled the seats in the MUB Theater one as Hassinger and Grimm were introduced.

“It’s always difficult to choose sections of a book to read to people,” Hassinger said before beginning her reading of “After the Dam”.

As Hassinger read a chapter from her novel she captured the attention of audience members and even managed to make them laugh.

Grimm’s collection of poetry, “Becoming Lyla Dore”, is composed of a series of persona poems told in the voice of Lyla Dore, a fictional film star.

Grimm also delivered a brief history on silent films and their relationship to Florida, her home state.

The final 15 minutes of the event was dedicated to a Q&A session where audience members could ask Hassinger and Grimm questions about their writing choices.

The questions posed to the duo mainly dealt with the process of writing a novel and the factual research that goes into writing fictional pieces.

“It’s a real balance between research and the story,” Hassinger said. “You have to ask yourself: What does this have to do with my story?”

“I’d like to think that all the research that didn’t make it in the book enriched it,” Grimm said.

Hassinger also pointed out the similarities between her own genre of writing and Grimm’s poetry. “We tend to create these boundaries in the study of creative nonfiction,” she said.

The last question that the two women answered was: “How do you know when you’re done with a piece?” The pair agreed that removing yourself once you’re tired and sick of a piece is the best idea and that often times coming back to the piece at a later date is beneficial.

According to the two writers, the writing community, reflection and honest readers are crucial to producing a solid piece of work.

The writers’ novels were available for purchase at the event, along with the opportunity to get them signed.

NH BRIEFS

FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE MARKS DECADE

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) New Hampshire’s Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Concord is marking its 10th year.

The memorial is on the grounds of the New Hampshire

Fire Academy.

All fire personnel and honor guards are invited to attend a memorial ceremony at noon Saturday.

Names on the granite tablets date back to 1886.

A bell is in the centerpiece.

CLAREMONT MAN DIES AFTER SHOOTING INVOLVING POLICE

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) Police say a 25-year-old New Hampshire man has died of injuries following a shooting involving a police officer.

New Hampshire’s Attorney General office is investigating the

death of Cody Lafont, of Claremont, and did not release further details on the Sunday morning shooting.

An autopsy will be performed Monday.

Police responded to a 4:50

a.m. call at a Claremont residence. They say Lafont was fatally wounded during a confrontation with police. Authorities say no police officers were injured.

NH BRIEFS

ASIAN STINKBUG IN PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) Newly migrated stink bugs used to packing themselves into Chinese cliffs are set to begin massing on Portsmouth buildings this weekend. New Hampshire entomologist Alan Eaton told the *Portsmouth Herald* that brown marmorated stink bugs likely landed in Portsmouth by stowing away on vehicles shipped overseas in containers.

Eaton said after flying around

during the spring and summer, stink bugs like to start looking for walls they can hide inside all winter.

But Eaton said the bugs aren’t harmful, and advised for homeowners to seal their walls rather than use pesticides.

The entomologist said his mapping data shows stink bugs now in 25 New Hampshire towns, most on the Seacoast.

CLINTON PLANS VISIT TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton says she will visit the Granite State this week.

Her campaign did not release details about where she’ll visit, but said the candidate will speak on Wednesday.

Polls have generally given Clinton an edge over Republican presidential nominee Donald

Trump in New Hampshire. Democratic U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren headed north on Saturday to stump for Clinton in Manchester, Nashua and Durham.

The campaign said Clinton wants supporters to keep volunteering up until Election Day and get people they know to fill out a “Commit to Vote” card.

GUN AND DRUGS FOUND AT MANCHESTER SCHOOL

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Police say an unidentified student was caught with an unloaded gun, drugs and stolen property at a high school in Manchester thanks to a tip from a concerned classmate.

The Manchester High School West student is facing both criminal charges and a possible expulsion following Thursday’s discovery. Police did not release the identity or grade of the student because he or she is a juvenile.

Officials say the student confessed to having the items in a backpack after being questioned by the school resource officer. The student was reportedly cooperative and the items were confiscated without incident.

Parents were notified of the situation but the student body was not. Lt. Nicole Ledoux says that’s because the case was handled quickly and there was no risk of danger.

STATE HOUSE’S 200TH BIRTHDAY

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) The bicentennial celebration of the New Hampshire State House is kicking off with a symbolic cornerstone laying to mark 200 years since the initial groundbreaking.

The ceremony starts Saturday at 10 a.m. and will feature a horse-drawn carriage carrying the stone, which will be laid by a group of New Hampshire masons. Guided tours of the State House will be available after.

The bicentennial celebration

will last through June 2019, marking 200 years since the building’s opening. The 3-year celebration will offer educational and historical events.

State Rep. Renny Cushing, who heads the bicentennial commission, says the goal of the celebration is to remind New Hampshire residents about the state’s unique democratic history. The New Hampshire House chamber is the oldest original legislative chamber to be continually used.

NATIONAL GUARD “IRON CHEF” COMPETITIONS

CENTER STRAFFORD, N.H. (AP) One might not associate “Iron Chef” competitions with the National Guard, but a competition is taking place between more than three dozen U.S. Army, Air Force and Marine Corps cooks this weekend in New Hampshire.

A panel of judges will grade each team of chefs’ culinary tal-

ent, teamwork and ability to adhere to specific military food service guidelines.

The competition is being held Saturday at the Regional Training Institute Center in Strafford.

It’s part of a three-day, joint food service field training exercise.

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(TOP LEFT) KAPPA SIGMA, PHOTO COURTESY OF SAM RABUCK, (BOTTOM LEFT) ALPHA PHI, PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL HAYWARD, (TOP RIGHT) CHI OMEGA, PHOTO COURTESY OF MORGAN MCCARTHY, (BOTTOM RIGHT) ALPHA XI DELTA, PHOTO COURTESY OF ALISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

Fraternities and sororities emphasize the importance of campus involvement

BY MACKENZIE GANLEY
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Recruitment is in full swing for both sorority and fraternity hopefuls. Fall semester always brings changes and potential new members to the nationally recognized organizations here on campus.

Sorority and fraternity recruitment specifically breeds nerves and some sleepless nights. After months of planning for this time, it has finally come for many. This isn't just an organization; for many, it's a place they will eventually call home for the next four years and where they will form bonds with their brothers or sisters. With bid night being held on Monday, Sept. 26, the anticipation is even heavier. Some view this as a make or break to their college experience. So, why join a sorority or fraternity? For some it's simple, it just felt right or they wanted a core group of friends. For others, it's not so simple. Will they have time? Will they fit in? It's a big commitment and it undoubtedly changes your college experience.

The excitement was tangible at a sorority meet-and-greet event this week. Freshman Kit Howard said that she's excited to start the process. "I'm the fourth generation in my family to go to UNH and my grandmother and my mother were both in sororities here. So I thought it would be pretty cool to check it out, see what it's all about, and possibly

continue the legacy," she said.

This fall also brings a new chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma, to UNH. Founded in 1913 in New York City, it is smaller in size on the national level, with about 60,000 members. It's clear that UNH students are excited to have Phi Sigma Sigma, with 338 likes for their new Facebook page.

For fraternities, most strive to form a brotherhood with an unbreakable bond. The members also want to eradicate fraternity stereotypes. Fraternity and sorority life is growing, and Theta Chi fraternity president Cam Kenney is trying to work with the town of Durham to reconsider the zoning policy. "We want them to extend that, to open up more opportunities for fraternities and sororities to come on campus and get housing quicker," Kenney said. He is also adamant about "ending the horrible stigma of the past."

"I know a lot of people have an incorrect interpretation of what [sorority and fraternity] life is," Kenney said. He said that he wants the sororities and fraternities to "spread good messages and make a good name for our community."

"We're not just a group that parties and does things that they think we do. We give back to the community, and we love to spread that message," he said. He emphasized that no matter what you do, sorority or fraternity life or not, you get out what you put in.

Kenney said that doors have opened up for him because of his presence in Theta Chi, that wouldn't have otherwise happened if he never joined. He said that he's glad he made the decision to join, because when he was a freshman he had no plans to become a member. He took a chance and it paid off.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity vice president Justin Poisson seconded that. "We like to be with leaders. With guys who are intelligent and involved, as well as [available] for service opportunity. I'd love to see [sorority and fraternity] life be a force for good," he said.

People will try to tell you how to act and feel and behave in college. Whether you want to join a sorority or fraternity or not, don't be afraid to try things. Trust your gut, go to events and meetings, and if you don't like it, don't do it. So what if everyone is overgeneralizing about "reputations" of sororities and fraternities? Pave your own path. Go see if it's really truly like that. My guess? It's not. Overgeneralizing happens a lot at college. See for yourself, and maybe in the spring or next fall, you might find yourself with a group of brothers or sisters, or on bid day with a smile and a new beginning. Or not – you might find yourself on the rugby field asking yourself how you got there. But my point is that the choice is absolutely up to you, and that's kind of awesome.

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OPINION

Millenials making history

Today marks a historical event. Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican nominee Donald Trump will go head-to-head marking the start of the seven-week final stretch of the presidential race. For the first time in history not only will a woman be one of the nominees, but you will be able to vote. With the exception of a handful of undergraduates who turned 18 before Nov. 6, 2012, we students will have the power of the vote for the first time this year: a true American privilege at our fingertips.

For the first time in history not only will a woman be one of the nominees, but you will be able to vote.

According to the Campus Vote Project, young adults ages 18-29, made up about 21 percent of the eligible voting population in 2014. However, voter turnout for our demographic was also at a record low during that year, with only 17 percent of young adults ages 18-24 voting. This is an embarrassing statistic for our age group, but it can be fixed if we all do our part.

Do not take this liberty with a grain of salt, Wildcats. Voting is a serious matter and should be taken seriously by all students, not only at UNH but around the country. Part of being an informed voter and member of society is keeping up with the times. Watching the presidential debates are critical and regardless of if you have already decided who you are casting your ballot for, you should be watching.

As millennial voters, we make up a very diverse group of opinions; however, we are most likely some of the only people who vote with college students in mind. There are very few voters who have the issues of educational standards and college loans in the forefront of their list of important topics. Upholding the future of higher education falls on our shoulders and making sure we know what each nominee plans on doing for our population if elected president is key.

Not only do we college students make up an important voting demographic, we are also all granted the opportunity to vote in New Hampshire. This is a unique chance, especially for students who are from out of state. According to research from Politico.com, 11 states, (Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin), will determine the next president. These states are often being referred

to as "battleground" states on multiple platforms.

Wasting your chance by staying home on Election Day is only doing yourself and our generation a disservice.

Politico also states New Hampshire is one of the six "blue wall" states that have been reliably Democratic over the past few decades. However, this election is different and New Hampshire is projected to possibly flip to red. Whether you want that or not, your vote counts. Wasting your chance by staying home on Election Day is only doing yourself and our generation a disservice. And, to take it a step further, do some research before you head to the polls. Being informed about all candidates' policies can make a world of difference. Whether or not you believe your vote counts, having the privilege to cast a ballot is not a right that should be taken for granted.

To share your thoughts and opinions on tomorrow's debate with us, use #UNHvotes and let your voice be heard. Your Tweet could even end up in TNH.



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‘True representation’

To the Editor of *The New Hampshire*,
UNH Lecturers United-AAUP wishes to state our unwavering support and encouragement to the UNHPA-UNH Professional Association. Unionization, while at times a daunting task, is the best way for employees to achieve true representation and access to the labor protections that Americans so often take for granted.
Your organizing team and NEA affiliates are doing an outstanding job communicating with you and seeking input at all levels. Their tireless efforts are to be commended, and we are confident that your goal of getting enough union cards signed will be reached in short order. Despite some ef-

forts to cloud the issues, your signed cards will simply ensure a fair election, supervised by the Public Employee Labor Relations Board. We lecturers went through this same process just a couple of years ago (February 2014), and it was a great experience. A chance to vote on unionization is what you deserve, too.
Two and a half years later, lecturers are so much better off than we were before we unionized. Ask any lecturer about the gains we have made: increased salaries, better leave benefits, a promotion schedule, enhanced job security, a process to address grievances and conflicts, etc. Would anyone go back to days before unionizing?

Some people naturally fear losing ground when they unionize. And some of these fears have been stoked by misinformation. But remember, even now, in this early stage of the game, you are already better off than you were before. Labor laws protect you even as you are deciding to unionize, and the benefits will only increase as you continue. We will stand with you all the way.

In solidarity,
SARAH HIRSCH,
President, on behalf of the Executive Committee of UNH Lecturers United-AAUP

‘Exactly what our school needs’

Let’s talk about how UNH spends its money. Recently, our university has come under national scrutiny for its \$1,000,000 scoreboard and \$17,000 table. This is an embarrassment that everyone knows about—students are angry, your irritable uncle keeps posting about it, Governor Hassan is critical and alumni donors are taking note. Thus, it’s time we start getting positive attention for making good financial decisions. Right now, the university is considering divesting its endowment from the fossil fuel industry, taking millions of dollars away from fossil fuel companies. This financial decision should be seen as an opportunity for our school to start changing its financial track record for the better.
To divest from fossil fuels quite literally means to sell off all of one’s investments in fossil fuel companies. The comprehensive impact of climate change, in conjunction with UNH’s environmentally-conscious values, make it clear that divesting from

fossil fuels is just. In light of recent UNH purchases, a just financial decision is exactly what our school needs right now. If CO2 emissions are not lowered, the entire global community and its successors will be forced to live in a planet less conducive to human civilization. Refusing to adjust our behavior to resist this approaching global reality is irresponsible. UNH has been recognized as a leader in sustainability, and a concern for the planet and the people animates thousands of the students, faculty and staff here. Divestment provides the UNH Endowment the opportunity to adjust the UNH community’s finances to properly reflect the concerns raised by our community and the values that define it. This is not an idealistic plea or PR stunt, it is an action justified by compelling ethical and financial arguments.
Anticipating future legal developments and an awareness of emerging political realities is the foundation of the financial

case for divestment. Rational governments throughout the world comprehend the gravity of the danger that climate change poses on international stability and the quality of human life. Basically, the world is waking up to this climate crisis. The consensus established at international forums like COP21 is that fossil fuels are an outdated source of energy that must be abandoned. Policies implemented to facilitate this action are becoming far more common. The value of fossil fuel producers will be drastically reduced when these policies come into full effect in the next couple of years. Essentially, the fossil fuel party is about to get busted for harming our planet. Do we as a university want to be shareholders when this happens?
-WILL SILVERSTEIN, BENJAMIN KREMER AND JAKE WERNER,
undergraduate students

‘Building a higher standard’

Dear Editor,
I am a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire (UNH), and am excited to continue my education here. I am concerned about the university administration, however, as they have displayed a history of muddled priorities and reckless spending.
A few years ago, UNH made the controversial and expensive decision to rebrand itself with an ironically generic new logo. The previous logo depicted an iconic building that was not only unique but portrayed strong academic values. How could the university justify spending so much money on this change when there were academic buildings in disrepair? Why was the university not rebranding itself by using this money to work toward expanding the range of classes offered, supporting scholarships or youth summer programs, or increasing community outreach?
Recently, the university received an incredibly generous bequest from a former library

staff member. While \$100,000 was invested in the library, the university plans to spend \$1 million on a scoreboard. Instead of strengthening academic programs and improving learning opportunities for its students, UNH invested in a sporting accessory. This is an appallingly careless way to spend such a wonderful gift. UNH is an academic institution that should be striving to improve its research and educational reputation.
In the future, I want potential employers to respect my educational background and I fear they will not. I want to be proud of my school and encourage others to attend, but recent administrative decisions have demonstrated that UNH does not put the education of its students first and foremost. UNH has consistently prioritized sports and recreation above their primary role of education. I do not feel as comfortable promoting this university and am unlikely to make any donations in the future, as I would not trust them to be spent

wisely.
I am saddened that UNH has recently been recognized in the media, not for academic excellence but for frivolous spending. I have read many disparaging comments and feel disappointed that this is how the public perceives my university. In the future, I hope that UNH will focus on building a higher standard for its academic programs to better promote educational excellence. I encourage UNH to focus on innovations to expand and improve itself, rather than invest in superficial matters. Perhaps a better way to have used the \$1 million would be to add it to the endowment in order to assist students with overwhelming tuition costs and the cost of books. The university has a responsibility to its students and must make education their number one priority.
Sincerely,
MARGOT POPECKI,
graduate student

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to ~feeling fall~



Thumbs down to after shower shivers.



Thumbs up to watching the debate.



Thumbs down to Monday night football sharing its time slot.



Thumbs up to Emma Watson.



Thumbs down to the wage gap.



Thumbs up to theater.



Thumbs down to stage fright.



Thumbs up to hot coffee.



Thumbs down to burning your tongue.



Thumbs up to sweater weather.



Thumbs down to “dry clean only.”



Thumbs up to poetry.



Thumbs down to nothing rhyming with orange.



Thumbs up to staying informed.



Thumbs down to politics-fueled fights.

Thumbs up/Thumbs down represents the collective opinion of *The New Hampshire’s* staff and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body. But it more than likely does.

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backer Ryan Farrell said about his defense after the game.

The defensive score came 45 seconds after sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight's second touchdown pass to classmate Neil O'Connor made it 32-17, UNH. Knight threw for 207 yards, a career-high, and the two touchdowns as he led the Wildcats to the victory. O'Connor, a sophomore, stepped up in a young receiving core and hauled in six catches for 85 yards to lead his team.

Drummond-Mayrie's fumble recovery was the Rams' third turnover of the game and marked the third straight game that the UNH defense has scored a touchdown. Rhode Island also threw an interception and lost a fumble in UNH territory on back-to-back possessions in the second quarter. The opportunistic defense shut down the Rams' running game, holding them to 85 yards on 31 carries, forcing URI to try to beat them in the passing game.

The Wildcats weren't the only ones forcing turnovers, as twice the Rams secondary intercepted Knight. The URI defense also had four sacks and solid pressure on the quarterback throughout the day. However, Knight was effective with his feet, rushing for 64 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

UNH controlled the pace of the game with their rushing attack, winning the time of possession battle as well as running the ball on 59 percent of their plays. The running back duo of senior Dalton Crossan and junior Trevon Bryant combined for 121 yards on the ground. Bryant gave the Wildcats offense a burst of energy in the second half, leading



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER

Teammates congratulate each other on a touchdown in Saturday's 39-17 win over the University of Rhode Island.

ing a touchdown drive he capped off with a 3-yard touchdown run to make it 22-10 midway through the third quarter.

"Dalton and Trevon were able to run a little bit, open up a lot of stuff [for me] in the passing game," Knight said following the win. "We're playing with more confidence, the more games, the more reps we get under our belts help a lot with [third down] situations."

In a rotation of young receivers, O'Connor and redshirt freshman Malik Love stood out as they've led the group in catches and yards the last two weeks. O'Connor's first touchdown came on a leaping grab in the corner of the end zone on third down. An unusual play that happened with O'Connor on Saturday was that he threw a two-point conversion complete to defensive end Kyle Reisert on a

trick play to make it 15-7. Head coach Sean McDonnell emphasized with his team all week that they were going to be aggressive and he displayed it with that call, as well as going for it on fourth down four times and converting three.

"I told the kids we were gonna be pretty aggressive today," McDonnell said after the game. "That's why we took the ball to start the game, that's why

we put in the 'muddle' and went for two there."

The Wildcats (2-2, 1-0) have now won six straight and 12 of the last 13 against the Rams. UNH has won 58 of the 90 meetings all-time against URI, with the first meeting being in 1905. Up next, the Wildcats will welcome the College of William and Mary to Wildcat Stadium for Homecoming weekend, next Saturday, on Oct. 1.

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CHINA WONG/STAFF

Veronica Hardy works the ball past her defender during Sunday's win over UMBC.

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Lane's goal. Murphy added her seventh goal of the season in the opening minutes of the first half to open the scoring for UNH. Following Murphy's goal, the Wildcats spread the field well to give players quality scoring chances.

The fourth goal was a prime example of this. Veronica Hardy raced down the middle and found an open lane down the right side. She took a shot that rolled into the feet of Kelsey Davis on the doorstep for her to tap in for the final goal of the afternoon. As a result, the Wildcats emerged victorious against the Retrievers after losing to UMBC in last year's matchup.

Toward the end of the game, UNH was able to substitute some fresh faces and give the young stars of the team a chance to show their skills.

"We wanted some energy, we always feel that no matter who goes into the game, at that

level it will stay at a high level," Welham said. "They did what they do all the time in training and had a chance to show themselves off today and they did a very good job."

As the first conference win is in the books, the road stays competitive for the 'Cats. UNH will play Binghamton University on Thursday, Sept. 29, and last year's 6-0 win is something Welham does not take for granted.

"We know that they are much improved from last year, they have a new coaching staff, they're going to be very difficult to break down," Welham said. "We have to take the game to them, no question about it."

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RECYCLE

MEN'S SOCCER

Arling's two goals lift 'Cats past Bulldogs

By DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men's soccer team is starting to show how dangerous they can be and is putting the American East Conference on notice.

On Saturday, the Wildcats bested Yale University 3-0, which put the Wildcats' shutout streak at four consecutive games. The Wildcats improve to 8-1-0 with the victory, good for second in the America East Conference. It was another special night for sophomore forward Chris Arling as he put on a five-point performance.

The Windham, New Hampshire native scored two goals and earned one assist during the game. His 57:20 goal sealed the victory for the Wildcats as Arling headed in a rocket of a shot off a free kick from sophomore midfielder Alex Valencia.

The score put the Wildcats up 3-0 and put Arling's season goal total at nine. His season total not only leads the team, but it also ranks Arling as second in the nation for total number of goals this season.

"To be honest, individual records don't mean that much to me," Arling said about his goal total. "I'm glad the team is doing well and looking good into conference play."

The game also marked continuing streaks for two players. Freshman forward Jack Dickson opened up the stalling Wildcats attack by scoring the first goal of the game at 49:54.

Dickson finished the game with a goal and an assist, totaling three points. The English forward's goal streak now extends to four consecutive games and puts his season total at five goals and two assists.

In Andrew Pesci's fourth consecutive shutout victory, he faced a total of eight shots and saved one of them. While Pesci



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Chris Arling (right) and teammates celebrate following a goal Saturday night. Arling leads the team with nine goals.

continues to be a wall in front of the net, Duff Thomson is showing why he is the captain and anchor that has helped keep Pesci's streak alive.

During the first half, the senior defender split his lip open after a Yale defender knocked him in the mouth in midair while trying to head the ball. Thomson's shirt was a crimson mess and he had to come off the pitch. Less than a minute later, Thomson came back on with a new shirt and a new number. He would stay on

the pitch for the game's remainder.

"He is the total heart of the team. He is the type of guy that will go to war with you. He has to pick everybody up by leading by example," head coach Marc Hubbard said of his captain. "To a fault, he will run through a brick wall for you. He is definitely a guy you want to have on your side."

Thomson's toughness and defending was much needed in a frustrating first half of the game. The 'Cats' offense stalled, only

putting up one shot the entire first half. The defense was getting tested as Yale broke into the box and got five shots off.

Once the second half whistle sounded, UNH did a complete turn around and scored all three goals in just over 10 minutes into the half. By the end, the Wildcats had three goals on seven shots and held Yale to eight shots en route to a shutout.

"Overall, I thought we played decently in the second half. Got off to a slow start but we

were able to get out of it," Arling said about his and the team's performance. "We were able to get at [Yale] with a couple quick goals in the second half and it was game over after that," he said.

The Wildcats finish their three-game home stand on Friday, Sept. 30 against UMBC at 7 p.m. It is the first game of the America East Conference portion of the schedule.

For in-game updates on UNH men's soccer, follow Daniel on Twitter @DanielEliasNH.

FIELD HOCKEY

Wildcats fall to Huskies, turn focus to conference play

By BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

The UNH Wildcats field hockey team ended its four game road trip with a loss to the Northeastern Huskies 3-1 on Sunday.

Five straight road losses have sunk the Wildcats to a 2-6 overall record, but as they head home to begin conference play, confidence exists amongst the team.

In the game versus the Huskies, Ashley Mendonca was able to improve on her great year with her seventh goal of the season. Trailing 3-0 in the second half, Mendonca dribbled up through the middle past the 25-yard mark

and shot one past goalkeeper Becky Garner. Leading the team with three shots on goal, Mendonca and the Wildcats were able to once again match the opposing team statistically, but were not able to lead in the column that matters most, scoring.

Senior captain Lindsey Nerbonne, who took four shots with one on goal, attests to the fact the Wildcats are pushing, but can't find a way to win.

"We need to win 50-50 battles and be scrappy in front of the net. We have to make things happen in the offensive 25 in any way possible," Nerbonne said.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Rudert made seven saves on 10 shots, while Katie Audino added two

shots on goal, but it was not enough for the Wildcats. Five minutes in, they fell behind early as Northeastern cashed in on June Curry-Lindahl's fifth goal of the year, and from there, the Huskies secured the lead and win the rest of the way through.

Throughout the road trip, the Wildcats have won most of the statistical battles against teams such as Miami-Ohio, Indiana, James Madison and now Northeastern, but have allowed the first goal in each game. They have been outscored 17-6 in those four games as well. Being as prepared as possible for upcoming practices has become the mentality, and Nerbonne believes it will benefit them in

conference play which begins Friday versus the Albany Great Danes.

"We have to bring an upbeat, but intense attitude to practice this week. It's all about our preparation and feeling ready and confident. We can do big things," Nerbonne said.

Mendonca, a junior, has improved in each game and with another goal to her credit, the ceiling is looking very high, and Nerbonne notices.

"[Mendonca has] been doing big things for us especially in high pressure moments. It's awesome she brings that," she said.

This past week head coach Robin Balducci was enshrined into the NFHCA (National Field

Hockey Coaches Association) Hall of Fame and as conference play begins Friday, a win would feel even better. The Wildcats take on the Great Danes Friday before going on the road once again to challenge the Vermont Catamounts and University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks.

With the team confident and moving forward, Nerbonne said they are on to Albany.

"It was a tough road trip, but a lot was learned. We just got to put it aside and move forward to thinking about Albany," she said.

For more information on UNH field hockey, follow Ben on Twitter @nonawnsense.

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WOMEN’S HOCKEY

UNH wins exhibition, prepares for 2016–17 season

By **CHRISTOPHER BOKUM**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Less than a week after the team’s first practice of the 2016-17 season, the UNH women’s ice hockey team took the ice against the Whitby Jr. Wolves in a 2-0 exhibition win at the Whittemore Center Friday evening.

“I thought we looked like a team that hasn’t played in a long time,” head coach Hilary Witt said. “Early on, with a lot of young players, there’s a lot of little details that you don’t figure out until you play. I thought by the third period we started to do some things that we really wanted to do.”

By the third period, the ‘Cats were rolling, and junior forward Carlee Toews kept them going.

On the power-play as a result of an interference, UNH went on the attack. Junior defenseman Amy Schlagel carried the puck on the blue line and sent a cross-ice pass to Jenna Rheault. Rheault sent a wrist shot toward traffic in front of the net, where Toews was able to redirect the puck past Whitby goaltender Rachel McQuigge at 2:49 in the third period.

“It was kind of a weak shot to be honest,” Witt said. “But when you do the right things in front of the net and your stick is in the right spot, they go in.”

UNH came out strong early in Friday’s exhibition. Their quick play and dominant offensive time on attack had the Wolves on their heels, which led to two power-plays for interference and tripping.

The Wildcats found the back of the net late in the first period with a goal from Schlagel to take the 1-0 lead..

Schlagel dangled her way

around the Wolves’ defenders and into the slot. She then rifled a shot that redirected off the boards and back on her stick near the right post, where she snuck the puck past Whitby goaltender Makenzy Arsenault at 17:48.

“Schlagel’s [goal] was good, because she kept going,” Witt said. “She didn’t stop after she shot, she followed her shot, put it away.”

With her goal on Friday, Schlagel continued her offensive success from last season. Schlagel, along with fellow junior defensemen Julia Fedeski, were two of UNH’s leading point producers with double-digit numbers. Schlagel led all Wildcat blue liners and finished third in points with 21, coming from nine goals and 12 assists.

The Wildcats will now focus their attention toward a two-game series on the road against Colgate University.

But for Witt, there’s still work to be done even after a shut-out exhibition win.

“We’re going to have to play a lot better than we did today,” Witt said. “We’re rusty, they’re rusty. We’re both going to be going into our first weekend. I like our team. I like our feistiness. I thought our goalies – they didn’t get tested much – but they looked sharp. We’ll be ready to go for the weekend.”

The ‘Cats will play in Colgate’s homecoming weekend on Oct. 1-2. As Colgate opens its season at home, the team and Witt are ready for the challenge.

“We’re excited about it,” Witt said. “We haven’t played Colgate, so it’s a little bit of the unknown. We’re opening their rink so it should be an exciting weekend. We’ll be ready to go by then.”



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Kate Haslett (top) readies for a faceoff Friday night. Amy Schlagel (bottom) fights for the puck amongst opponents during her two-point performance.

This week in **Wildcat** country

Thursday, Sept 29

Women’s soccer at Binghamton

Friday, Sept. 30

Field hockey vs. Albany
Men’s Soccer vs. UMBC
Volleyball vs. UMBC

Saturday, Oct. 1

Football vs. William and Mary
Women’s hockey at Colgate

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After Giese, Julia Shorter was the next Wildcat to finish, coming in third place with a time of 18:51, followed by freshman Isobel Kelly in fifth place with 18:54.

“[Shorter] really ran a great second half of her race and plus it was one of the best cross country races she’s ever run at UNH, so certainly happy with that. [Kelly], as a freshman, is really starting to build on a nice freshman season. She went out and set the pace early and set the tone of the race, so those three really ran very well,” Hoppler said on his team’s success.

With the New England Championships race in two weeks and with no other races before it, the ‘Cats will look to train hard in preparation for the rest of their season. “We’re going to continue to train hard, stay healthy, stay focused,” Hoppler said about the small break in between races.

Although the Wildcat men did not win their race, they can take positives away from it. Staying together as a pack and getting

more comfortable with it was something they were able to work on in their loss to Maine this past Friday in their dual meet.

Senior Timothy Kenefick was the first ‘Cat across the line after completing the 8-kilometer course in 25:50.1, placing fifth overall. Sophomore Brett Hoerner placed ninth in 26:05.1, while senior Mitchell Dutton was right on the tail of Hoerner with his time of 26:05.4, placing tenth. Overall the ‘Cats took places five, nine 10, 12, 13, 16 and 17.

“Our goal was to go out at 5:10 or 5:15 (for the first mile) and maintain that as long as we could and then work on our last two miles of the race and we actually executed it well,” head coach Robert Boulanger said. “Maine is a very good team, they’re number one guy is a contender in the conference and they just have seven guys in another pack and they’ve done a good job running together as a group. You look at our times and you got 42 seconds between our one and five [runners] and a minute and seventeen between our top 11 [runners] so I think we’re going in the right direction,” he said.

Like the women’s team, the

men have a two-week break before the New England Championships. Boulanger said his focus will be “maintaining our mileage where we are and try[ing] to increase the intensity of our workouts.”

The next race up for both teams will be the New England Championships on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Franklin Park in Boston. After that it will be the CCSU mini meet on Oct. 21, followed by the America East Championships on Nov. 11 in Baltimore.

Up **WILDCATS**
UPCOMING
SCHEDULE

OCT. 8 @ NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS (BOSTON)

OCT. 15 @ PRE NATIONALS (TERRE HAUTE, IND.)

OCT. 21 @ CCSU MINI MEET

OCT. 29 @ AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS (BALTIMORE)

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Hot start

WILDCATS PUT ON OFFENSIVE SHOW IN FIRST CONFERENCE WIN



CHINA WONG/STAFF

UNH players celebrate after one of four goals in Sunday’s 4-0 shutout win over UMBC.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Sophomore forward Sydney Griffin scored her first collegiate goal in Sunday’s 4-0 win.

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH women’s soccer team could not have asked for a better start to the America East conference campaign.

Four different Wildcats players recorded a goal in a dominating offensive performance, beating the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) by a 4-0 shutout victory. The win gave the Wildcats a 1-0 start in conference play, their third consecutive conference opening win.

“Our speed of play was positive, we created many chances. Our game plan was spot on in terms of trying to pull them out of position,” head coach Steve Welham said. “I think the big thing that prepared us for this game were the games before that too with Harvard and Northeastern.”

Sophomore forward Sydney Griffin scored her first career goal as a Wildcat when she buried a strike that rang off the post past goalkeeper Leah Roth to put the ‘Cats up 3-0. Freshman midfielder Liz Lane also scored, her second of the year off of an assist from leading goal-scorer Brooke Murphy in the offensive effort.

Lane notes that she and Murphy work well on the turf together, as chemistry has been built between the two.

“[Murphy] is an amazing player, it’s awesome working with her. Every time I pass her the ball I know she’s going to put it in the back of the net or pass it back to me,” Lane said. “It’s been exciting playing with her.”

Along with the assist to

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FOOTBALL

Road win brings ‘Cats back to .500



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER
Trevor Knight looks for a pass.

BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior safety D’Andre Drummond-Mayrie scooped up the fumble forced by defensive end Josh Kania and took it to the house to solidify a 39-17 win for the Wildcats football team Saturday against the University of Rhode Island Rams.

“We practice exactly what [the coaches] game planned for today. It was just guys up front doing their job and guys in the secondary coming to make plays,” senior captain line-

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Giese goes back-to-back in Maine meet

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER

The UNH women’s cross country team strung together a solid performance in their victory over Maine this past Friday while the men’s team raced and came up short to their opponent.

The women collected 22 points on the day over Maine’s 39, squeezing in seven runners in the top nine places. The men had 47 points as opposed to Maine’s 16.

Leading the charge for the women was individual victor Alex Giese. The senior completed the 5-kilometer course in 18-minutes, 43-seconds. This was six seconds ahead of second place finisher Kaitlyn Saulter from Maine. Giese has had success on this course before having won this same race last year.

“We had a number of good performances, one was [Giese] winning the race. To come and win a race and run well that’s a very strong performance,” head coach Robert Hoppler said. “She won this race last year as well so this has been a good race for her.”

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FOOTBALL (2-2)



UNH URI
Saturday, Kingsnton, R.I.

MEN’S SOCCER (8-1)



UNH YALE
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN’S SOCCER (4-4-2)



UNH UMBC
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

FIELD HOCKEY (2-6)



NORTHEASTERN UNH
Sunday, Boston, Mass.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY



UNH WHITBY JR. WOLVES
Friday, Durham, N.H.

STATS of the WEEK

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Consecutive shutouts men’s soccer goalkeeper Andrew Pesci has recorded.

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Alex Giese’s winning time, good for her second consecutive win at Maine.